NEWNES CUP COMES BACK.

FIFTH TABLE-RUY LOPEZ.

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Kt-B8
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Kt-Q3
QPxB
Kt-B4
Kt-Q5
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QB-Kt5
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(England). (U. S.).
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BLACK Jacobs

(England)

WHITE.

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SEVENTH TABLE-RUY LOPEZ.

EIGHTH TABLE-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

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WHITE.

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TENTH TABLE-RUY LOPEZ

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EVILS OF UNJUST TAXATION.

MOUNT PLEASANT, WESTCHESTER COUNTY

HAS SOME BIG BILLS TO MEET.

The Mount Pleasant Town Board held a meeting

on Friday afternoon and made up the town budget

The amount of taxes to be levied is about \$75,000, apportioned as follows: State and county tax, \$40.

413 68; appropriations, \$23,501 21; highways, \$7,714 50;

Pleasantville fire district, \$200, and rejected school

tax, \$2,900. The present assessed valuation of real

the levy is the outcome of the exorbitant assess

ments placed on the Rockefeller estates. The

amounts paid in excess of their just share must

now be returned, and in addition the town is con-

fronted with heavy bills incurred in the litigation Consequently, with about \$2,000,000 taken off Will-

iam Rockefeller's assessment, the failure of John D. Rockefeller to pay taxes amounting to \$3,400

pending the settlement of his suit, the presentation

and others, and the court orders compelling the

return of about \$20,000 in excess taxes to William Rockefeller, the town has been placed in financial

straits, the recovery from which will be a burder

The tax rate last year was \$4.22 inside and \$5.17 outside the incorporated villages. This year the

When the taxpayers receive their bills in a few

weeks most of them will be surprised at their in-

creases, and when they think of the cause it is be-

lieved that they will be more careful in the selec-tion of assessors, and vote for men who will assess property at its fair value and avoid unnecessary litigation.

ASSISTANT SURGEON WOOD'S BODY HERE

On board the New-York and Cuba Line steamship Orizaba, which arrived here from Havana

yesterday, was the body of Lieutenant James Wood

who died in the Cuban capital on March 3. He was thirty years old. The burial will be at South River, N. J. assistant surgeon of the 202d New-York Volunteers,

rate will be about \$6.10 inside and \$7.60 outside

on the small taxpayers.

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NINTH TABLE-BUY LOPEZ

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WHITE

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Locock Johnston (U. S.).

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SINTH TABLE-CENTRE COUNTER GAMBIT

BLACK

INTERNATIONAL CHESS TROPHY WON AGAIN BY AMERICANS.

BRITISH PLAYERS LOST SIX GAMES OUT OF TEN-THE SCORE NOW EVEN BETWEEN

THE TWO COUNTRIES. The fourth cable chess match between Great Britain and America is a thing of the past. America carried everything in a glorious manner before her, and secured a victory by six games to four. When play was resumed yesterday morning a win for the Americans was looked for, and there was a large and enthusiastic crowd present to watch the games until the end was reached. When won, when Hodges beat his man, when the stalwart Kentuckian, Showalter, secured a verdict in his favor, the audience shouted; and when the American players, Marshall, Humes and Voigt, were announced as having drawn their respective games, the applause was not less bolsterous. Even Janowski, who visited the players on the platform, came in for a hearty round of cheering. At the close Justice Marean made a speech, which was much appreciated by the audience, and when Sec-British team they were given with a will.

The result of the match will be seen in detail

from the appended table:	GREAT BRITAIN. Won.
1—H. N. Pil)sbury. 0 2—J. W. Showniter. 1 3—J. F. Barry. 1 4—A. B. Hodges. 1 5—E. Hymes. 1 5—E. Hymes. 1 7—S. P. Johnston. 1 5—F. J. Marshall. 1 9—C. J. Newmann. 1 10—D. G. Balrd. 1 10—D. G. Balrd. 1 1	1—J. H. Blackburne. 1 2—H. E. Atkins. 0 3—T. F. Lawrenc. 0 4—E. M. Jacksen. 0 5—D. Y. Mills. 12 6—H. Jacobs 12 7—C. D. Locock. 12 8—G. E. Wainright. 12 8—G. E. H. Bellingham 10—H. W. Trenchard. 12

The totals in previous matches were: 1896-United States, \$\Phi_2\$; Great Britain, \$\Pai_2\$, 1897—United States, \$\Phi_2\$; Great Britain, \$\Pai_2\$, 1898—United States, \$\Phi_2\$;

Great Britain, 3%. Just before the match was ended and when the result was already certain the following cable mes-suges were exchanged:

Chess Club, Brooklyn:
British Chess Club thanks the Brooklyn Chess
Club and its president for the very kind expressions of goodwill, which are most heartily reciprocated. Pioreat Columbia: BRITISH CHESS CLUB.

Marean, Brooklyn:
We have sent away our flags, but they will be produced again next year. Till then goodby and good luck! We most heartly congratulate you on the result. Best men have won. We will try to do better next year. We have given three hearty chaese for winners.

Chess Club, Brooklyn:
Hearty and sincere congratulations from American Society in London,
F. C. VAN DUZER, Hon, Secretary.

Appropriate messages were sent by the Brooklyn Chess Club to London also, thanking L. Hoffer for having represented the American team in London, and another cable dispatch from the British Cness 'lub to Professor Rice, the British umpire, thank-ing him for his services. Scores of the games fol-ow: PARLE-TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE.

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THIRD TABLE RUY LOPEZ				
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24 Kt-B	Q R-K	50 K - K 2	KxHP	

25 Q-KtS QxQ 25 KtxQ RxR

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific For Grip, Influenza and Stubborn

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The First Stage.

property at its fair value and avoid unnecessary litigation.

The injunction suit brought some time ago by Messrs. John D. and William Rockefeller against the Board of Supervisors of Westchester County, the Mount Fleasant town officials and those individuals who presented claims against Mount Pleasant for various services performed in connection with the tax litigation, will come up to-morrow in the Supereme Court at White Plains.

The injunction has been modified so as to permit Supervisor Taylor of Mount Pleasant, to levy and collect the necessary amount, about \$7.30, but restrains him from paying out until the case is settled. The Rockefellers, as taxpayers of Mount Pleasant, contend that the assessors had no authority to employ counsel and witnesses without a resolution from the Town Board to that effect. If you now think that "77" is a good cure, try it at the first stage of a Cold and you will then think it a perfect wonder, it "breaks up" the Cold so suddenly.

"77" also "breaks up" Colds that "hang on," but it takes longer-so that the Dollar Flask is best-if your druggist does not keep this size in stock, take a 25c, vial and ask him to send for a flask; it is the most economical.

"77" cures Grip, Prevents Pneumonia. DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK SENT FREE.

HUMPHREYS'

GOBBLED BY THE "HUCKLEBERRY."

THE TARRYTOWN, WHITE PLAINS AND MA-MARONECK TROLLEY COMPANY SAID TO HAVE BEEN BOUGHT BY

THE UNION ROAD. It was said in White Plains and Mount Vernon yesterday that the Tarrytown, White Plains and Mamaroneck Railroad has been sold to the "Huckleberry," or Union, Railroad Company, of New-York. There have been rumors of negotiations. ever since President Maher of the Union company inspected the system and plant several weeks ago. It is said that the Union company needs the new line in order to head off the New-York, Westchester and Connecticut Traction Company, whose fights for competing franchises in Mount Vernon, Pelham, White Plains and along the Sound have cost the "Huckleberry" company much time and money,

The Union company was recently forced to buy out the Yonkers line at a large cost, town line extends from Tarrytown to Mamaroneck, passing through the county seat. White Plains, a distance of about ten miles. The company is also an applicant for franchises on the Boston Post Road and on the White Plains Road from White Plains to Mount Vernon. The officers of the Tarrytown company yesterday would neither confirm or deny the report, but seemed to be in extremely agreeable mood. It is believed that the sale is being kept secret until after the Scarsinic Highway Commissioners act to-morrow on the application of the company for a franchise through the town.

CITY OF NEWARK ENJOINED.

NOT ALLOWED TO BUILD A SEWER EMPTYING

INTO THE PASSAIC RIVER. Vice-Chancellor Reed, at Trenton yesterday, granted an injunction to restrain the city of Newark from connecting a sewer with the Passali River, north of the Centre-st. bridge at Newark The injunction was obtained at the suit of adjoining property-owners, who claimed that the sewer would create a nuisance at their property.

The Vice-Chancellor recites the fact that the Passale not only receives a large volume of filth from a number of sewers at Newark, but is also polluted by sewers of Paterson, Passaic and other places on the river. He shows that in a dry season there is not enough water in the river to dilute and carry off the seventy million gallons of sewage daily poured into it, and he questions whether the salinity of the river at Newark during the flood tide will have any material antiseptic effect on ewage. The Vice-Chancellor said that the general filthiness of the Passaic was testified to by the State Pollution Commissioners. The natural beauty of the stream had been destroyed from Paterson to the Bay, and its banks, which should be a favorite the Bay, and its banks, which should be a favorite site for handsome residences, have become unfit for residential purposes. A boulevard projected to run along the Passale had been abandoned by the Essex Park Commissioners by reason of the condition of the river. Newark had no statutory authority to drain into the river, and the question of legislative authority to create and maintain a nulsance was not therefore presented. If the sewer was to be constructed by a private person he would at once be enjoined. The Vice-Chanceller added that the advantages to be derived by the city, or the consideration of the cost of another system of sewerage which might have to be substituted, did not afford any ground or excuse for inflicting a substantial damage upon private property.

A SANITARIUM IN THE ADIRONDACKS. On the top of Mount Sunrise, in the almost virgin Adirondack region, and in an atmosphere steeped in the healing odors of pine, balsam and spruce, two thousand feet above the level of the sea, are the cottages of the Sanitarium Gabriels, established by the Sisters of Mercy of the Ogdensburg Diocese. At the foot of the mount gleam through its hordering trees the silver waters of Lucretta Lake. On every side rise hill peaks. dominated by Mount Marcy and White Face.

The sanitarium is made up of a number of de-tached cottages, built of hard wood, which may be easily disinfected. They are arranged with the utmost care for the purposes of light and ventila-tion. In the winter they are heated from a centra plant, distant from them, so that the odors combustion do not enter them. The pure air of the mountains is carried through pipes and gradually warmed on the way to them. The purpose of the sanitarium is to treat the sick in the incipient stages of tuberculosis, and when there is a preability of effecting a cure. No case in which this probability does not exist is taken for treatment, the idea being that those who are in the early period of the disease would be affected by assolation with those far advanced in it.

The institution, although controlled by the Sisters of Mercy, is absolutely non-sectarian. The ground which it occupies was given to the Sisters by Dr. W. Seward Webb and Paul Smith, near whose hotel it lies. In the infirmary building ex-Governor Morison has endowed a room known as by Dr. W. Seward Webb and Paul Smith, near whose hotel it iles. In the infirmary building ex-Governor Morion has endowed a room known as the Anna L. Morion Room; Bourke Cockran, another room known as the Rhoda E. Cockran Room; General Thomas A. Davies, one known as the Mary Davies Room, and Mrs. Hoard, of Ogdensburk, one called the Francis Le Villers Hoard Room. Two other rooms have been endowed by the guests of Paul Smith's, and of the Childwold Park House.

Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower is interested in the sanitarium. The Sisters who monage it were long neighbors of his in Watertown, and the interest which he took in them there went with them to their home in the woods. This interest he has expressed by furnishing the main dining-room of the sanitarium. Other patrons are ex-Mayor William R. Grace, Thomas Crimmins, sr. J. J. O'Donohue, Charles V. Fornes, John Randolph Quin, Waiter J. Burke and J. Exphsel Grace.

Already the Sisters have spent \$5,500, a large part of which has gone to procure a ceaseless water supply, and to effect proper drainage of the ground. The water saures is large enough to supply 10,000 people. The bothing facilities, therefore have been prepared with a care far beyond that which is given in any institution not specifically extrestly for mans to increase the advantages of their institution, and the number of invalids whom this may aid to recover their health. The charges are small, ranging from \$1 to \$12 a week, including board and medical attendance, but not special nursing. PLANS FOR THE JEFFERSON DINNER.

The sub-committee of the committee appointed by the Democratic Club to make arrangements for the big dinner in the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of April 13, to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, will hold a meeting this after noon. This committee has in charge the matter of invited guests and speakers. Mr. Croker said yesterday that their lists had not been made up as yet. The minor plans for the dinner go on smoothy. Judge Dugro has had his architect visit the Opera House and make plans for the entertainment. About fifteen hundred diners will be acommodated, and it is expected that a great many others will look on from the boxes and balconies The main table will be in the centre of the roo and the other tables will be grouped around it. I'wo tempotary kitchens will be built, and thirty cooks will be employed in preparing the dinner. More than three hundred walters will be on duty and personal property amounts to \$8,949,584, or \$2,900,000 less than last year, when the tax levy amounted to only \$55,000. This large increase in for the night, and it is estimated that more than two thousand quarts of champagne will be contwo thousand quarts of champagne will be con-sumed. It promises to be a huse success in noint of numbers and mount of wine drunk, but it is feared that dignity and brillance will not be con-spleuous features at the table of honor. Perry Helmont is to preside, as president of the club, and he has so many personal and political enemies in the party that a free, whole-souled and spontaneous acceptance of the heritariens to attend was not forthcoming from the prominent men of the party when they were approached. He ause of these declinations the plans were chansed, and no one outside of the State is to be invited.

NEW-YORK'S DONNYBROOK FAIR.

Fillisk from Galway, pigtall tobacco from Dublin and blackthorns from the home of Daniel O'Con-nell, the Irish liberator, are being imported by the nanagement of the Donnybrook Fair, which is to be held in the Lenox Lyceum, Madison-ave, and of this historical festival are to be reproduced The original Donnybrook is declared to be a con-tinuation of the fair of Jallton, which was helsomething like 1,829 years before the Chris-

first something like 1.82 years before the Christian eta.

In its painty days Donnybrook was patronized by the nobility, and it is recorded of the Duke of Weilington, who was then plain Arthur Wellesley, that he once engaged in a walking match on the Donnybrook Green.

The chief amusement of those who visited Donnybrook was dancing, singing and general inlarity, and the major part of the pranks recorded were enacted by the students of Duolin University. Of course, there were adeabows, duels, single-handed encounters with the shillalas, wrestling matches, putting the stone, climbing the greased pole, chasing the scaped pig, and a big array of lig and hornpipe dancers kept busy with an army of harpers, fiddlers and baggleers.

SALMON FROM THE PACIFIC COAST. The ship Servia, now unloading from San Franisco, brings to this port the unusual quantity of 5.400 cases of canned salmon. As there are yet

about three weeks more of Lent the arrival is The cargo also contains 1,428 barrels of California wine, 125 large packages of brandy, 125 barrels of sperm oil and 1.100 barrels of pickled salmon. Mar-ket experts say that this fish has not much local call, but its use is becoming enlarged in mining and timber-cutting districts. TO HAVE THEIR OWN HOME.

PLANS FOR THE HOUSE OF THE UNION RE-PUBLICAN CLUB OF THE XXXIVTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

rembly District is to be the first organization of Republicans in the Borough of The Bronx to have its own permanent home. Plans for a large, threestory house in the Colonial style of architecture have been drawn by Werner & Windelph, the architects at No. 92 Liberty-st., and adopted by the club. The main currance to the hullding is en-riched by the use of colossal columns, which form dignified entrance. The columns are carried to the third story with an attic story crowning the building. The bulconies in the second and third stories add still greater charm to the pleasing

Deputy Commissioner Edward Healey, president of the club, in explaining the plans, said yesterday: We expect to make our club a social as well as a political factor in the XXXIVth Assembly District. There is to be a large public hall, in which not only political meetings, but also musical and dramatic entertainments can be held for the use of our members and friends. This hall will seat comfortably six hundred and fifty people. This either by the club or the public without disturbing chine shop are still in a chaotic state, as no each other, or all can be used together.

"The club part of the building is situated in the systematic effort has been made to clear up the stocks mentioned, the market has naturally be-

AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD.

PLENTY OF WORK ON SEA WALLS AND ROADWAYS.

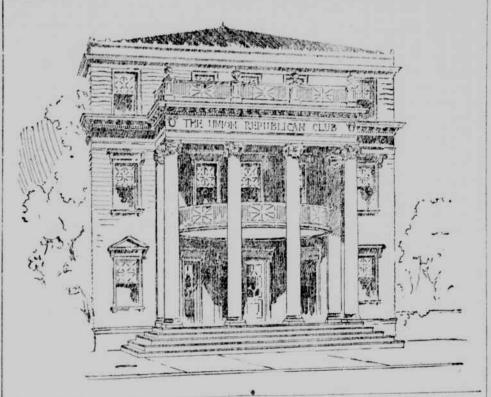
FOUNDATIONS FOR NEW BUILDINGS-WARSHIPS The Union Republican Club of the XXXIVth As-

RESUMING THEIR PEACE COLORS-PRO-

MOTED OFFICERS TO BE EXAMINED AT THE STATION HERE.

There is a large amount of work ahead of the Navy Yard departments which have to do with the construction and care of buildings and the they were the old stand-bys; and carried them mainjenance of sea walls and roadways. busiest part of the water-front is that place near probably as high as they can so at this time, the entrance to Drydock No. 2 where scows land their leads, and there is a steady stream of trucks carting materials to different parts of the yards. Workmen have been making the cement filling which will form the new sea wall south of the Cob Dock ferry, and the earth filling is being placed in the hole made by the cave-in on

the other side of the ferry. Foundations for new buildings are being placed in almost every spot where there is room tunities for big speculation are the anthracite for them, and when all the contracts now on shares; both because they have so far been for the building may be entirely separated for them, and when all the contracts now on part of the building may be entirely separated for them, and when all the contracts now on shares, both because they have so far been rather belonging distinctly to the members, hand are completed the yard will be well filled rather left behind, and because the anthracite trade itself is in process of transformation.



second and third stories, and consists of a meeting-room, large reception-room, cardroom and large billiard-room. There is a baleony opening out from clubrooms where the members can view parades. In the basement fine accommodations in the way of howling alleys, during-room, stewards rooms, bathrooms, etc., have been provided. The interior will be finished in hardwood and a fine color scheme is arranged. The Building Committee of the club consists of Edward Healey, William H. Ten Eyck, James Wells, Benjamin Fairchild, Jacob M. Patterson, W. W. Miles, Anthony Stump, Frank Shaeffler and Ernest Hall.

ENTERTAINED BY THE SULTAN.

PASSENGERS OF THE AUGUSTE VICTORIA PLEASED AT THEIR VISIT TO CON-STANTINOPLE.

Emile L. Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American Line, has received the following cable dispatch from the steamer Auguste Victoria, having on

Sultan showed many attentions during stay Be-sides entertaining passengers in his park at splendid luncheon, after yesterday's Sesamlik sent to-day cigarettes and sweets. Great enthusiasm. The Auguste Victoria left New-York on January

26 for her annual cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient. Her itinerary includes the following places: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Genoa, Ville-franche, Syracuse, Malta, Alexandria, Cairo, Juffa, Jerusalem, Smyrna, Constantinople, Athens, Pa-lermo, Naples and Genoa,

N. Y. G. & E. L., H. & P. CO.'S RIG CAPITAL. The New-York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and electric light and subway companies in this bor ough, has been increasing its capitalization, which from the original amount of \$25,000,000 has now grown to \$72,000,000. It is understood to be the plan of the "Whitney Syndicate," owning the York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Fower Company, to generate at three or four large cen-tral stations all the electricity needed for lighting and heating purposes, and for the operation of the Uner of the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company. which corporation is controlled by the same syn by the big Philadelphia company recently acquired by the syndrate the surplus power generated, as the dynamos will be run constantly, and to dis-tribute its product by means of whice haid in the subways of the Empire City Subway Company and the condulis which have been hald alongside the tracks of the Metropolitan company on many of its lines.

HUNGARIAN REVOLUTION CELEBRATION.

The anniversary of the inception of the Hungarian Revolution of 1848 will be celebrated to-day by the Joseph Cuker Lodge, L. O. S. B., the memhers of which are mostly Hungarians, at the Man-hattan Lyceum, in Fourth-st. The proceeds of the affair will be added to the charity fund of the organization. A musical comedy, entitled "A Vigeszek," will be the principal feature of the programme. It is said to be one of the latest and best of the Hungarian musical consules.

THE NEW RUSSIAN ICE-BREAKER. From The London Standard.

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Although in several respects indicating an advance in design and power, the Russian lee-breaker Ermack, which is running her official tritis on the Tyne, is not, of course, by any means a novel type of vessel. The be-breaker is well known on the Ermack, while the purificular destination of the Ermack, while the Natelin, a similar ship, is doing good and practical work at Vindivostock, not only making a waterway through the thick tee, but towing large vessels after her into the bay.

The lee-breaker, it may be remembered, does not literally cut through the kee. The process is rather a smanning one, the stem and keel being sloped, so that the fore part of the ship is driven up on the ice, which then broaks under the ship's weight. According to the published description, the Ermack is a highly improved type, the construction being particularly solid and the watertight compartments peculiarly efficient. The American bow screw has also been added, by which the booken hummocks of fee are cleated to one side.

It is said that, in addition to its winter dittes in keeping open the Baitle ports, the Ermack will be employed in the early summer in an attempt to open up the Arctle waters of the White Sea, while it is even surposted that, either alone or in company with a sizer ship, it may eventually find its way to the North Pole. It searcely requires an expert to raise doubts as to the realization of this latter project. The machinery of the Ermack consists of four sear of emplanes, capable of everting 10.00 indicated horse-power. In the nature of such things these engines would not be given much rest en an Arctle voyace, and the question of coal supply would probably become a scrious one a very long time before any important progress was made in a due northerly direction.

A NEW BLASTING POWDER. From The London Daily Mail.

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Australia has produced cricketers and scullers, and frozen meat and Irish M. P.'s, and now it has produced a new explosive, the name whereof is kallenite.

The advantages of the invention are claimed to be aumerous, and it is worthy of note that it has obtained the approval of the Government of Victoria, and mining managers assert that after blasting with it men can go back to work in the faces more quickly than after using any other explosive. It contains no non-explosive material, whereas No. I dynamite contains 25 per cent, geignite 4 per cent, and blasting gelatine 2 per cent.

The Government chemist calculates that it possesses five or six times the strength of No. I dynamite. Moreover, it can be manufactured at a very low cost. Its absorbent material basis is composed of eucalyptus and ti-tree leaves, which are almost as common in Australia as blades of grass are in England. The remaining ingredients are of course as yet a trade secret.

A most successful experiment was carried out quite recently in Sydney. The Minister for Works and others who observed the experiment carried out from a safe distance were all well impressed with the power of kallenie, which is claimed to be an entirely Australian composition. It is stated that when the Government tests are complete, if the new material is finally pronounced to be as excellent as it now bids fair to be a manufactory for its production and export will be established in Sydney.

place. Bids for the removal of the wreckage have been advertised for, and there is a good thing in it for some one who has place to store all the material which can be saved. Plans for the new structure have been sub-

mitted to the authorities in Washington, but nothing definite is known as to their acceptance. There is one thing pretty well assured, and that is that when the new structure is ready for busitess it will be one of the most complete shops of its sort in the country. In the mean time, however, the construction officials are not relaxing have done well. No one has any right to comtheir efforts toward making their plant as complete as the latest developments of machine cience will permit.

The success of the electric cranes in the construction machine shop has led to a movement for a smaller one to be placed in another shop. automatic sprinklers have been placed in the paint-mixing room, in Building No. 10, and the use of machinery in that department alone has been carried to such a pitch that there is little left to the hands of the workmen.

A stranger is at present the guest of honor at the yard, the Pacific Mail Line steamer Allianca occupying the timber drydock, close by the Massachusetts, in the big dock. She has had some trouble with her propeller, and workmen suggestive table of yearly earnings for ten were placing new blades yesterday. She will be years ending July last, is given in the prospectus floated within a few days.

The Newark, the New-Orleans and the Massachusetts have their peace colors displayed, and white and buff are again the prevailing tints at Power Company, with the gradual taking over of the yard. The Cincinnati, however, which is out of commission, will not be repainted until the alterations and repairs to be made have been completed. Nothing definite is known as to what changes are to be made in the Cincinnati, but it is intimated that a lot of work has been outlined for her, and that when she is again flying her flag she will be almost a new ship.

Clerks in the offices will have their hands full of business for the next week or so, as the order providing for 50 per cent extra pay for overtime in excess of eight hours' work performed by mechanics, workmen and laborers whose companying the laborer of the companying the state of the companying the state of the companying the laborer of the companying the companying the laborer of the companying the compa time in excess of eight hours work performed by meeting manufactured as recently acquired compensation is based on the Eight-Hour law, and who performed such work between March 15 and October 31 last, will call for a large stantly, and to disfigure the mount of extra pay lists. It is the cause of considerable comment not of a pleasant nature that clerks in the offices, who performed many hours of the hardest sort of routiles work, are not benefited by the order.

There is considerable satisfaction among the officers at the yard who are promoted under the Naval Personnel bill over the fact that they will not have to go to Wanshington for examinations, at the Manufarians, at the Manufarians, at the Manufarians, at the Manufarians, at the Manufarians of the proceeds of charity fund of the medy, entitled "A feature of the proceeds of the latest and conceales."

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DRUNKENNESS IN FRANCE.

FEAR THAT THE WHOLE WORKING CLASS WILL BECOME HABITUAL DRUNKARDS.

From The Paris Messenger.

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Some time ago a Frenchman compiled new statistics concerning the consumption of sicohol in the different countries of Europe. The statistician found himself compelled to assign the somewhat doubtful honor of first place on the list to his own countrymen, and, what is still worse, the "Grande Nation" was not closely followed by the drinkers of whiskey or schraps, but, to use a racing term, simply won in a canter. When these statistics became generally known the first impression in France was one of unbounded astonishment. Frenchmen had always seen accustamed to look on drunkenness as a horrible vice ess nifally peculiar to their neighbors across the Channel and across the Rhine. The feeling of astonishment soon gave way to one of mingled panic and anger-panic on account of the future of the nation, and anger against the "mauvais patriote" who had dare to tell his fellow-countrymen an unpleasant truth. However, now the truth has been recognized everything is to be done that can be done in order that the situation may be ameliorated.

We have already touched on one curious feature of the French tectoral campaign: the barracks have been placarded with pictures showing the results of drink, and a number of medical men have started a special crusade against the evil. It appears that drunkenness in France has not been communicated to the people from above, that is to say whereas in the laboring classes the examples are unfortunately frequent, the cases of alcoholism in the upper and middle classes have up to the present been relatively rare. The statistics before us shown that the favorite beverage of the French working man is the horrible concocution known as absinche, and its effects upon him are really disastrons. The harm done in England by the overconsumption of whiskey and by schnaps in Germany is small companied to that done by absinthe in France. Dr. Laborde, of the Academy of Medicine, has affirmed in a brachure upon the subject his conviction that unless somethias is quickly done t

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The Financial World.

The standard railroad stocks may almost be counted out from present consideration in the market, so neglected are they as compared with the industrials, gas and traction stocks. The speculation is all in these latter; which gives the market that spotty look upon which everybody is commenting. The great wave of built speculation took up the railroad stocks first, as along until they are now at a very high level, when we are between seasons. As the force of the wave was and is still undiminished, it had to overflow somewhere; and it has flowed over into the gas, traction and industrials, which from various causes give wider scope for specylation than old securities about which everything is known. The present position of the market, therefore, is entirely logical. The only group of old stocks which still present oppor-

come nervously sensitive. It pulsates quickly to the declaration of a Sugar dividend, or to a bank statement; but the declaration of the St. Paul dividend at the conservative rate of 5 per cent, and of the Union Pacific dividend at 3 per cent, had little visible effect. These were anticipated. The conservative element in the Union Pacific Directory steadfastly refused to be moved from the line of policy laid down last year as given cut in this column, before the first dividend was declared. Union Pacific preferred and Northern Pacific preferred are now selling at the same price; the first paying 3, the second 4 per cent. It will be interesting to watch the future market movements of both stocks; the one dominated by the steady Vanderbilt element, the other by aggressive men who are out for all there is in it.

A notable transaction of the week has been the sale of \$6,000,000 Missouri Pacific bonds by the Gould estate to certain rich and influential men who are understood to have taken other interests in the property. The estate owned about \$14,000,000 of this particular issue, and an offer was made for the whole lot; but Mr. Gould would consent to sell only the amount menthoned. This he did only because he needed the money in financing the new Manhattan stock issue. The purchase of the bonds means that there are people interested in the Missouri Pacific Company now whose names heretofore have never been associated with it. The affair is probably an outgrowth of the Chicago & Alton purchase.

Only those in the inner circles can know the causes for the rapid advances and wide fluctuations in Metropolitan stock; and only those who have the deal in hand know why Brooklyn Traction, before it has paid a dividend, can sell close to par, and why it should go to 125 before it does, as these gentlemen claim it will. Outsiders have to take these things on faith, which is sometimes justified by the event and sometimes not. Predictions on the Brooklyn stock have been considerably more than justified so far; on International Paper they have not There will be slips sometimes. The Federal Steels plain of the way they have acted. All the metalworking companies will make big money this year. "It has become almost a matter of conscience with us," says Mr. Gates, of the Steel Wire Company, "what prices we shall ask our customers for goods. Prices have been put up, but it only brings in more orders and everybody wants immediate delivery." The question of the rate of the July dividend on the common is understood to be still unsettled. A report current in the Street-but not here given as correct-is that the company will be able to show the whole year's dividend on the preferred stock earned in the first three months.

This, however, would not be surprising. A of a small steel company whose \$5,000,000 of preferred stock is now offered for sale. It shows that while the average for the ten years was \$460,000, or about 9 per cent on \$5,000,000, the amount varied from 15 per cent in one year to 2% per cent in another. It earned 8% per cent one year, 3 per cent the next, and 1014 per cent the year after. This ought to be the 15 per cent year with all metal companies.

In the list of stocks dealt in in the "outside Board," that of the Electric Vehicle Company is worth looking after. Some notable people-people one would scarcely expect to find in such a thing-have become interested in the property. They have great ideas of its future. This is the company which owns those horribly clumsy looking, but swift and smooth running electric cabs, which are seen daily in increasing numbers on the streets. There is no mistake about their great superiority over the ordinary horse drawn vehicle; and it won't be many years before the horse will be relegated to country roads. and all city traffic be done by electricity. The electric storage battery has made this possible.

Warnings enough and to spare are being given about the flood of new industrials and company promotions threatening the financial world; and if these have the effect of making the intending investor cautious, they are good. But indiscriminate condemnation is out of place, because there may be-there are good, bad and indifferent among those new enterprises. The thing to do is to make warnings specific where it seems to be necessary. Here is one. The Baking Powder Company promotion is yet in its first stages. The stock is still to issue. There are to be of both kinds, \$20,000,000. The capitalization of the firms consolidated, which this \$20,000,000 represents, is asserted to have been \$1000,000 On this capital they are understood to have been very profitable concerns to their owners. It is reported that the promotion of the new company is the work of a banking firm whose most notable exploit was the unloading on the public of the preferred stock of a certain Ohio railroad. We may, therefore, evolve a few cautions, based on the painful experience the Street had with that stock, which may be formulated as follows:

1.—Don't be fooled by the private and confidential ex-culation of an imposing list of names of insiders in the new company. This was the balt which cought the big-

2 -- Don't be deceived by assurances of the great value

3. Regard with distrust any statements which may be

made by prespectus or otherwise, as to the dividends the new company will pay. Investors were promised in the other case, quarterly dividends at the rate of i ist cent at least, and 5 later. They got two or three, and

4. - Assume that the statements of carnings and charges which may be made, while possibly technically true are cutstantially false; that there is what the law calls a suppressio vert in then. The railroad stock was unloaded on the public through the medium of an advertisement baying these characteristics in aggravated form.

5.—Don't be deceived by parade of respectable names in connection with the sale of the stock. The other stock was sold through an old and highly considered com-

With these few cautions kept well in mind, you may be safe in taking a flyer in the new stock when it comes out.

CUTHBERT MILLS

A NOTABLE HYGIENIC INSTITUTE.

From Science

A hygienic institute is to be erected in Posen.

Prussin. According to "The Hritish Medical Journal" it will contain a hygieno-bacteriological and a pathologica-anatomized department, with the usual staff of directors and assistants. Their sphere of work is to comprise supervision and improvement of water supplies, of drainage works

and the bestowal of refuse; soil and subsell examination; hygienic supervision of works, factories, amination; hygienic supervision of watersoil in warehouses, etc.; prevention of the spread of invariences of lectures, some popular, on subjects concurses of lectures, some popular, on subjects